THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

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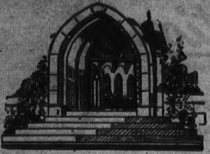

"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE
Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

"V"

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next—
10 a.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Evensong and sermon.

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SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Lieut. R. D. Marks, Officer in Charge

Sunday services:
10.30 a.m., Y. P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

"TED" ELLIOTT PASSES

As we go to press, we are informed that Mr. E. Elliott has passed away at Kimberley, B.C., following a very critical operation.

Former residents of Blairmore, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and their daughter moved to Kimberley some years ago, where Mr. Elliott had secured employment with the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. at their Chapman Camp plant.

He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

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T. A. Hornibrook has been re-elected president of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede for the third successive year.

DEATH OF D. R. McKAY

One of the oldest oldtimers of Blairmore passed away on Tuesday morning in the person of Daniel Roderick McKay, aged 79 years and 29 days.

The late Mr. McKay resided in Blairmore for upwards of thirty years, the greater part of which he spent in the employ of the West Canadian Collieries Ltd. as a steam engineer. A few years ago he retired. For many years he has been a devout member of the United church and had been connected with the board of management practically since the formation of the United Church of Canada.

Left to mourn are one brother, James Leslie McKay, and one daughter, Mrs. J. F. Peterson, both of Great Falls, Montana; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Margaret McKay, of Blairmore; three sisters, Mrs. Jessie Hood and Mrs. W. Hunt, of Edmonton, and Mrs. O. Beaton, of Medicine Hat; nine grandsons, all of Great Falls; one brother-in-law, Mr. Samuel Crawford, of Blairmore, and nieces and nephews of Blairmore, Trail, Vancouver, Edmonton and Medicine Hat. His wife predeceased him twenty-one months ago.

Funeral took place on Thursday afternoon, under auspices of the Blairmore Lodge of Elks, of which he was a charter member. Service at the United church, conducted by Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., was well attended and impressive. During the service, Mrs. D. A. Howe rendered the solo "The Old Rugged Cross." The remains were laid to rest in the Blairmore Union cemetery, with last rites administered by Rev. E. B. Arrol and by Brothers Sidney White and George Meffan for the Elks. Pallbearers were three Elks and three members of the church board, R. W. Harold Pinkney, Sam Scott, Angelo Fantin, J. F. Roland Pinkney, Fred M. Thompson and Alex. S. May.

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Talk about your death stuff! Why, even a sponge can swim.

"V"

A live anti-tank shell, eight inches long and two inches in diameter, was removed from the chest of Gunner Louis Radlmeyer, of Hertfordshire, England, in a surgery tent behind the El Alamein line in Egypt. A few days later Radlmeyer was sitting up in bed and talking cheerfully between occasional spells of heavy breathing.

CANADA enjoys a high health record. And bread, more than any other single food, has helped make this possible! *Bread supplies one-fourth of the food energy of the Dominion.*

Rich in carbohydrates, bread is the best and cheapest source of human fuel. And, thanks to its modern milk formula, bread is also an important protein source, equal to meat in muscle building and repair.

Bread gives both quick and sustained energy. Eat more of it and keep healthy and vital for present-day emergencies!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

To alleviate the risk of holding ships in the British Isles for maintenance and repair, Canada is today playing a major role in overhauling naval and cargo ships of the United Nations. In naval dockyards, many types of stores are housed, ammunition and equipment for Canada's ships of war. The worker in this photo is applying a coating of grease to torpedo tail assemblies. Mechanism in tail sets depth of its course.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH

An inquest is being held today before Coroner Donald MacPherson, into the death of Albert Rioux, aged 60, janitor of the old Blairmore hotel block, found dead in the basement of the premises on Tuesday morning about 10 o'clock.

The following comprise the jury: Ben Hobson, foreman; L. L. Morgan, George Short, D. A. Howe, A. L. Davidson and J. V. McDougall.

Rioux was a pensioner of the last Great War, at the start of which he enlisted in the 192nd Battalion under Col. H. E. Lyon, later being drafted to the 49th Battalion, Edmonton regiment, with which he saw active service in France, was severely gassed and invalided home.

He is survived by his wife and several stepchildren.

Funeral will take place on Sunday next under arrangements being made by the Blairmore branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., of which deceased was a member.

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RACE NO BAR FOR EMPLOYEE

National Selective Service headquarters warned Canadian employers, discrimination against workers for reason of race, color or creed may result in all their labor supplies being cut off.

War contractors, for security reasons, are prohibited from employing certain classes of aliens and the officers are instructed to learn from security officials of those contractors the exact regulations applying to their plants and to conform to these regulations. Except for these circumstances the discrimination regulations apply.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott, of Kimberley, have received word that their son, Sergt. E. J. Scott, of the R. C. A. F., missing for the past seven weeks, has been located, a prisoner of war in France.

PILOT OFFICER LOUIS POCH KILLED IN ACTION

Pilot Officer Louis Poch has been reported killed in action over Germany, September 10th. Pilot Officer Poch was the son of Mrs. F. A. Robock, of Frank, Alberta.

Louis was born at Frank 28 years ago. He attended the public school there and later graduated from Blairmore high school. He also graduated as an engineer from the Deisel Engineering School at Chicago, Ill. He joined the R.C.A.F. in January, 1941, training at Brandon, Manitoba, Regina and Mossbank, Sask., graduating as sergeant observer. In early December, 1941, he left for the east, where he received his commission as pilot officer. He left for overseas in December, 1941. He was very active during operational flying in 1942 and took part in raids on Essen, Cologne and many enemy centres.

Left to mourn are his parents, three sisters and three brothers.

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S. G. Bannan returned by Saturday's train from Edmonton, where he attended the convention of Alberta school trustees representing the local board. Geo. Evans, of Coleman, was also in attendance.

ARTHUR BLAKE PASSES

Word was received in Blairmore on Thursday forenoon last that Private Arthur Blake, R. C. A., had passed away in Calgary following injuries received in a motor accident in Eastern Canada.

The late Private David Arthur Henry Blake was but in his 30th year. Born in Bellevue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake, he attended the Bellevue public and high schools, later completing his common school education in Blairmore. He was a member of Blairmore Local Union of the U. M. W. of A., and for some years had followed employment at the Blairmore mine of the West Canadian Collieries. Slightly over a year ago he enlisted with the Canadian Army, and after some months training in Alberta was transferred to Eastern Canada, expecting soon to be called overseas. Following a couple of months treatment for injuries received in a motor collision, he was removed west to Calgary for further treatment.

The remains were brought to Blairmore on Friday night, and funeral took place on Sunday afternoon from the Crows' Nest Funeral Home to Central United church, where service was conducted by Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A. Attending were members of the Local Union, Turtle Mountain Squadron of the Air Cadets of Canada and the Canadian Legion of the B.E.S.L., also large numbers of citizens of Blairmore and other points in The Pass. Leaving the church the procession was followed by about 100 autos to the Blairmore Union cemetery, where last rites were administered by Rev. Mr. Arrol, E. Williams for the U. M. W of A., and G. Meffan for the B.E.S.L. The last post was sounded by Trumpeter Ben Hobson.

Several cars and trucks were necessary to convey the great display of over 180 floral tributes from the following: Audrey, Bobby and Barrie; Mother, Dad and Malcolm; Edith and Gwilym; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vaughn, Wolfville, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vaughn, Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Manson, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rees and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hadwell, Mostyn and Mrs. Hadwell senior, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tompkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blas junior, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McDougall and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. G. Steeves, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kemp sr. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brusset, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Price, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Passmore and Ted, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pinkney, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pinkney, Mr. and Mrs. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Green, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Congdon, Mr. A. Womersley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Danco and family, Mr. C. Sartoris and son, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dambois, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Fabro, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hamilton and Dorothy, Mr. Archie Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emmerson (Bellevue), Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McRae, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kemp jr., Mrs. E. Rhys and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rhys and family, Mrs. Barnhill and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. E. Picard and family, Mr. John Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Granger and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mottl, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Erikson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Womersley and family, The B.E.S.L., Mr. and Mrs. T. Stella and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dai Davies and Ainsley, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Morgan, Mr. Herbert Mah, Mr. and Mrs. James Misuraco and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. Bodio, Mr. and Mrs. M. Potapoff, Greenhill Mine Staff; from Coleman: Mr. and Mrs. James Lowe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haysom, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre; from Bellevue: Mr. and Mrs. G. Youngberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shevels and Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Radford sr.; from Edmonton: Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown and family; from Pincher Creek: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lang; from Calgary: Mr. J. O. Roberts.

Cards of sympathy: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brusset, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dambois, Mr. and Mrs. Mercier and Alene, Mrs. W. Howe, Mrs. John Kubic, Veronica and Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Picard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahieux and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Decoux and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Germain, Mrs. Daniel sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson and family,

Mr. and Mrs. E. Womersley and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fabro, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd, Mr. James Gray, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Misson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gale and Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. J. Krkosky jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. McAndrew, Mr. and Mrs. H. Chamberlin and family, Mr. A. Womersley, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hobson and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson and boys, Mr. and Mrs. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Madison, Mrs. E. Capron sr., Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Murphy and family, Mr and Mrs. Robert Gilmar, Mr. and Mrs. N. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Blas sr., Mrs. Decoux and Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Stella, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Blas and Dachene, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mark jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blas and family, Mr. T. J. Williams and sons, Mr. and Mrs Isaac Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blas and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Derenzo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Margetak and family, all of Blairmore; Mrs. B. Dryden, Mr. and Mrs. Noble McDonald, Mrs. Mary E. Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. A. Boutry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Radford sr., Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Key, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barlass, Mr. and Mrs. R. Shevels, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Liebergal and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Youngberg, Mr. and Mrs. McLafferty and family, Rebekah Lodge No. 67, all of Bellevue; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerrard, Mrs. Betty Carrico, Mr. and Mrs. L. McLafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Royle, Mr. and Mrs. T. Allen and Matron Mary Lamplough, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Large, Fernie; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown, Jack and Edith; Violet and David Brown and Mrs. Gwen Cousins, Edmonton. Also telegrams from Mrs. Craigen and Dr. Key, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vaughn (Wolfville, N.S.) and Mr. and Mrs. L. Picard. To all Mrs. Blake desires to extend her sincerest thanks; also to those who in various ways assisted or expressed sympathy with her in her sad bereavement.

Pallbearers were: active—Robert Oakes, William Patterson, Ray Blake, Dan Rees, Gus Erikson and John Danco; honorary—H. Pinkney, D. Lewis, D. A. Howe, D. Mills, C. Millar and D. H. McRae, representing the Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Audrey; two small sons, Robert and Barrie; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake, all of Blairmore; two brothers, AC1 Malcolm Blake with the R.C.A.F. at Regina, and Gwilym in Blairmore.

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Ever notice that the Russians talk less about the ground they gain than they do about the number of the enemy they kill. Evidently on the assumption that the only good Nazi is a dead Nazi.—Lethbridge Herald.

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Most Rev. Francis P. Carroll, D.D., Bishop of Calgary, presided at a conference and spiritual retreat for the priests of the Medicine Hat and Blairmore deaneries at Lethbridge on Tuesday of this week. Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington, of Blairmore; Rev. Father Sullivan, of Coleman, and Rev. Father Anderson, of Bellevue-Hillcrest, were in attendance and returned to their respective parishes on Tuesday night.

No Need For Apology

MR. HERBERT MORRISON, British Home Secretary and Minister of National Security, told the British people recently that they had no need to apologize to anyone for their three-year part in the war. His speech was in reply to "critical shafts directed at Britain from various points of the compass," but not, he emphasized, from representatives of the conquered people of Europe, who live in Britain and know what is being done there. In his speech, Mr. Morrison drew attention to certain facts which it would be well for everyone to review occasionally. One of these facts is that Britain did not wait until she was attacked to enter the war in the cause of freedom. Neither did she falter when France fell, and she remained the only barrier between Hitler and the conquest of the greater part of the globe. When she entered the war, and through the many critical periods that followed, Britain faced an enemy which was far superior in numbers and equipment. This situation existed, in fact, through every campaign in which British forces took part, until the most recent drive in Egypt. Yet they restored Abyssinia, inflicted heavy damage to the enemy in North Africa and by joining in the defence of Greece, gave the United Nations valuable time to prepare for other attacks. In the fighting in 1940 and 1941, over seventy per cent. of the casualties suffered by troops of the British Empire, were among those from the United Kingdom.

* * * * *

Production Of War Material

In the production of war materials, Britain's output is greater than that of any other country in proportion to the population. Twenty-two million British men and women do full-time work in vital war industries, while there are another two million, voluntary and part-time workers. Although it has been said that Britain has reached the peak of production both in respect to labor and raw materials, Mr. Morrison reported that in September the output of war materials rose fourteen per cent., and the weight of aircraft increased by eighteen per cent. Since the major part of the raw materials are imported, the importance of the navy in this connection is great. The navy regularly patrols over 80,000 miles of trade routes and guards nearly 3,000 British and Allied merchant ships. It has escorted 120,000 convoys, and has brought 199 out of every 200 of the ships in these convoys safely to port. This has been done in addition to the many other wartime duties of the navy. Mr. Morrison also drew attention to the fact that eighty per cent. of the war materials manufactured in England have been shipped overseas to the various fighting fronts. Here again, the navy has played an important part.

* * * * *

Have Reason To Be Proud

In the air, too, the British have every reason to be proud of their record. In the Battle of Britain, the legend of the invincibility of the Luftwaffe was forever destroyed. The R.A.F. gained control then of the air over Britain, and has since been gradually extending that control deeper and deeper into the skies over Europe. The Royal Air Force, together with Dominion and Allied squadrons destroyed over 10,000 Axis 'planes between September 1939 and July 1942. In another respect, Mr. Morrison also defended Britain's part in the war. This was in reply to critics who have said that Britain is in the war only to preserve the Empire. Here Mr. Morrison pointed out that the British had driven the enemy out of Ethiopia, and had restored that country to its rightful rulers and its own people. Because there have been some defeats and some admitted errors in judgment, Britain's part in the war has been loudly criticized in some quarters. However, it would be well for us all to remember the many odds which she has overcome, and the many months during which she stood alone and held firm to preserve the whole democratic way of life. Mr. Morrison did well to remind the people of Britain as well as her critics and admirers in other lands, of the magnificent part she has played so far in this war.

Children and grown-ups alike look forward to dinner as the important meal of the day. That meal can be made up of foods which crowd out the necessary units essential to good health, or it can, just easily, be one with an abundance of vitamins and minerals. An example of each type of dinner as follows:

DINNER

High Vitamin and Mineral Content	Low Vitamin and Mineral Content
Vegetable soup	Clear broth or consomme
Pot roast, carrots, onions	Pot roast (no vegetables)
Baked potatoes	Boiled potatoes
Cabbage salad	White bread and butter
Brown bread and butter (whole wheat)	Jam pie (or tart)
Apple Betty	Tea
Milk	

Mothers, unfortunately, often cater to the likes and dislikes of their children and omit the most necessary green or yellow vegetables. The habit of serving children nothing but potatoes with their meat, merely because of their fancied distaste for other types of vegetables is a grave mistake. Only by the regular eating of vegetables rich in vitamins and minerals can Johnny or Mary hope to build firm bones and teeth, and healthy blood.

Children are usually very fond of pie, especially the sticky variety that is crammed with calories—and little else. Instead, why not plan a fruit pudding or simply serve plain fruit for dessert. The minerals contained in most fruits are valuable in protecting the child's body from disease. Besides, it's a saving on your sugar ration.

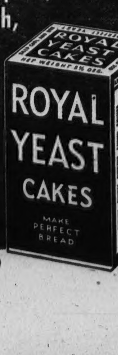
Many institutions today have made milk the dinner beverage. This is an excellent idea as the calcium requirements of the human body, and particularly children, are great, and too few of us drink as much milk as we should. Together with vegetables and fruit rich in vitamins and minerals, it makes a combination hard to beat.

Send a post card request to the Western Division, Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont., for our free, up-to-date Vitamin Chart.

The sheep supplies the bulk of raw material used in glove making.

Alpaca cloth was introduced in England by the Earl of Derby in 1836.

Wrapped to keep it pure, full strength, ROYAL never lets you down... Gives you bread that's *extra* fine— Smoothest, sweetest in the town!



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A FAMOUS BRAND

Ogden's

FINE CUT

Operated by Pat Burton, twice winner of the North American and Canadian Calf Roping Championships at the Calgary Stampede, the Burton Ranch in Southern Alberta was established in 1890 by F. A. Burton.

BRAND OF THE

BURTON RANCH

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AIR TRAINING PLAN

LIST OF GRADUATES

No. 10 Service Flying Training School, Dauphin, Man., (Pilots)—

LAC. E. J. Beetz, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. L. A. Boire, Gravelbourg, Sask.
LAC. M. W. Bonner, Miniota, Man.
LAC. M. R. Cantin, McCreary, Man.
LAC. G. E. Dalton, Regina, Sask.
LAC. W. B. Dean, Yorkton, Sask.
LAC. J. A. I. Leblanc, Unwin, Sask.
LAC. J. A. L. Leblanc, Flin Flon, Man.
LAC. K. J. MacKenzie, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. C. F. Payne, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. D. M. Peden, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. R. M. Reisner, Limerick, Sask.
LAC. E. Rogers, Spruce Grove, Alta.
LAC. C. N. Roy, Glentworth, Sask.
LAC. W. W. Stewart, Radville, Sask.
LAC. W. T. Wilton, Wawanesa, Man.

No. 12 Service Flying Training School, Brandon, Man., (Pilots)—

LAC. K. Bates, Regina, Sask.
LAC. W. T. Cheropita, Theodore, Sask.
LAC. W. Chick, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. D. R. W. Ewing, Delburne, Alta.
LAC. B. Gibbs, Edmonton, Alta.
LAC. C. V. James, Strasbourg, Sask.
LAC. S. R. Kelso, Roblin, Man.
LAC. J. McKay, Brandon, Man.
LAC. R. J. Matheson, Edmonton, Alta.
LAC. D. W. McCuaig, Portage la Prairie, Man.
LAC. J. W. McKnight, Virden, Man.
LAC. H. E. McRae, Huxley, Alta.
LAC. J. M. McRae, Huxley, Alta.
LAC. J. I. Moreside, Strasbourg, Sask.
LAC. L. T. Olmstead, Portage la Prairie, Man.
LAC. L. H. Patterson, Melfort, Sask.
LAC. K. A. Petch, Calder, Sask.
LAC. T. B. Spink, Regina, Sask.
LAC. R. G. Swinton, Montmartre, Sask.
LAC. E. J. Trotter, Tuberose, Sask.
LAC. D. Wood, Norwood, Man.
LAC. J. Wyatt, Winnipeg, Man.

The Thousand Days

Picture Shows What Canada Has Accomplished In Present Struggle

A short time ago in Toronto I sat in on the pre-view of a film produced by Associated Screen News that you must see when it reaches your local theatres.

For the first time is shown a complete picture of what the first Thousand Days of this War meant to every Canadian—and what has been accomplished by our nation in that time is graphically portrayed. Gordon Sparling, the director, has tied together in an extraordinarily interesting 20 minutes, a picture that should give you much pride in your country—your neighbours and yourself—if you have done your duty.

As the picture nears its end you see Winston Churchill speaking to the Canadian Parliament—you have a flashing series of war work activities in the largest machine gun factory in the world (Canadian), the second largest tank factory on earth (in Canada)—and didn't some Federal Minister say tanks couldn't be built here once?—factories producing a million shells a month—the great auto plants producing army vehicles, etc.

You will be proud that this Canada of ours, despite late starts and many stumbles, is doing so well. It is only possible through the united efforts of an aroused country who only need inspired leadership to go still further ahead.

This film is being rushed to all Canadian theatres, because it carries a heartening message that we need now.

Its not fiction—its facts. There's no love story—no mugging—no hero—but all Canadians will be prouder still of the Dominion when they see what all parts of it are contributing to the war effort. The film runs 20 minutes—it seemed to be five minutes long because it was so interesting and vital.

Ask your local theatre when they'll show "The Thousand Days" and don't miss it.—Pratt Kuhn.

Evidence was given recently that the human heart has walls that act like a bullet-proof gasoline tank in self-sealing, a wound made by a bullet. 2490

NEWS of your Army

From Directorate of Public Relations Army

Officers of the Canadian Army will henceforth have new regulation pattern dress jackets which will further economize on clothing materials. Box pleats are omitted from breast pockets, bottom pockets will be of the slit type, similar to those worn in civilian jackets and plain sleeves without built-on cuffs, except in the case of the Scottish pattern jacket which will retain the gauntlet pattern cuff.

Every day of the week mail censors are called upon to strike out information contained to letters sent to prisoners of war in occupied countries. Canadians with next-of-kin held prisoners of war should procure a copy of "Regulations Concerning Communication With Prisoners Of War Interned Abroad" from Mr. E. F. Collins, Next-of-Kin Prisoner of War Branch, Department of National War Services, Ottawa, before writing to friends or relatives interned overseas.

"The great majority of the wounds suffered by the Canadians at Dieppe who were taken aboard a floating dressing station, half mile off shore, were slight, according to Capt. R. B. Murray of Markdale and Kingston, Ont., who served at Dieppe with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. Most of them came aboard the ship cursing over their bad luck at being put out of action. Those who could help but who could not return to the raid were kept busy helping to care for additional wounded.

The men and women of Canada's Armed Forces may now see the latest talking pictures in their own barracks. The days of the "third run" pictures are over for the services, as now the motion picture industry will provide "first run" movies on 16 millimeter film for canteen use.

The scope of training in the Canadian Women's Army Corps will be widened, and a new basic training centre at Kitchener, Ontario, will have a cooks' course from which it is expected thirty girls a month will graduate. Forty drivers will be graduated from there each month in addition to clerks, etc. MacDonald College at St. Anne de Bellevue, P.Q., will be an Advanced Training Centre as well as a school for the graduation of approximately 50 officers a month. Plans are under way to train 450 girls a month at the basic training centre at Vermilion, Alberta.

Dobbin has enlisted. Horses have been put to use at Petawawa Military Camp to relieve mechanized equipment on short hauls thereby effecting considerable economy in gasoline and rubber. Experienced teamsters have been selected from the camp personnel.

Promoted from the rank of Major, Lieut.-Col. Ralph S. Carey, formerly Assistant Army Examiner at Winnipeg has been appointed to the Directorate of Personal Services at National Defence Headquarters. Lt.-Col. Richard Barton Sharpe, formerly of Windsor and Whitby, Ont., is now in charge of all A and B class vehicles under the jurisdiction of the Directorate of Mechanical Maintenance of the Master-General of Ordnance Branch, Ottawa. Brigadier Norman A. Gianelli, of Toronto, and former D.A.A. and Q.M.G. at M.D. 10 headquarters, Winnipeg, has been appointed to command an Army Tank Brigade which is in training at Camp Borden.

The Information Services at National Defence Headquarters are now reorganized with Joseph W. G. Clark as Chief of Information Armed Forces, H. C. Howard of Montreal, Director of Information for Naval Services, G. H. Sallans of Montreal, Director of Information for Army and Gerald M. Brown of Toronto, Director of Information for the R.C.A.F.

Work of the London fire brigade photographic unit which operated during the blitz is to go on display so that Britons may see how their fire fighters carried on during air raids.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of Inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

HOUSOLDIERS— *Attention!*

Here's the Answer to Your Question

If you cannot get Crown Brand Syrup from your favourite grocer now and then, here is the reason. Because "Crown Brand" in addition to its other uses is being very generally used to help supplement the supply of sugar in Canadian Homes, the demand has increased tremendously.

Though there has been a much greater amount of Crown Brand syrup produced this year, even this increased supply cannot cope with the shortage of millions of pounds of sugar.

Don't hoard ... buy normally ... we are making every effort to supply the increased demand, and your grocer will do his best to fill your needs.

CROWN BRAND SYRUP

THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED • MONTREAL • TORONTO

GEMS OF THOUGHT

LIGHT

And God said, Let there be light: and there was light.—Genesis 1:3.

Light is the symbol of truth.—James Russell Lowell.

The light of nature, the light of science, and the light of reason, are but as darkness, compared with the divine light which shines only from the word of God.—John R. Lord.

Lamps make oil-spots, and candles need snuffing; it is only the light of heaven that shines pure and leaves no stain.—Goethe.

God is the fountain of light, and He illumines one's way when one is obedient.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Walk in the light, and thou shalt see
Thy path, though thorny, bright;
For God by grace shall dwell with thee,
And God Himself is Light.
—Bernard Barton.

QUITE IMPOSSIBLE

Sir Stafford Cripps is credited with saying in an interview that the key to the whole crisis in India is found in Gandhi's adherence to a policy of non-violence. An Indian government that was pledged to pacifism, and might even make peace with the Axis, could not be countenanced by Britain while she is waging a life-and-death struggle.

There are 25,000,000 insects in the air above each square mile of the earth's surface, according to estimates.

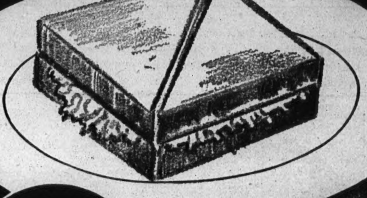
A TEASPOONFUL STOPS PAIN OF INDIGESTION

If you can't eat everything, because of stomach distress, get quickest relief—

WILDER'S Stomach Powder

Time-tested formula as used in leading hospitals. 50c and $1.00 at druggists.

Freshness



and Flavor

WHEN SANDWICHES ARE TO BE PREPARED FOR LUNCHES, PICNICS OR GUESTS, WRAP THEM IN A SHEET OF PRESTO WAXED TISSUE TO RETAIN THEIR FLAVOR AND TO KEEP THEM FRESH AND MOIST.

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WAXED TISSUE PAPER

IS IN A SELF-SERVING PACK, WHICH HANGS ON THE WALL, SERVING YOU A GENEROUS SIZED SHEET OF WAXED TISSUE PAPER AT EACH PULL.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

HAMILTON · TORONTO · MONTREAL

Nazis Meet With Frigid Reception Entering France

London.—The Daily Express in a despatch datelined "on the French frontier," reported the French people in many places were "stupefied" when they learned Hitler had ordered Nazi troops to march through the unoccupied zone of their country.

The Germans, commandeering billets wherever they went, were met with a frigid reception, the despatch said. As far as possible, it added, the invaders were ignored. Frenchmen would not speak to the Germans unless they had to and then they gave only the barest answers.

"There is a general move to hide valuables and in the country livestock," the despatch continued. "In town and village windows were shuttered as the invaders drove through. Vichy police barricaded and patrolled the main road crossings, but the French people mostly stayed indoors. Only habitual street-corner groups stared at the Germans."

Hitler's terms for immediate peace with Vichy, restoring to France all her 1939 continental territory except Alsace and Lorraine, were carried to Vichy by arch-collaborationist Pierre Laval from his Munich meeting with Hitler, it was reported in reliable continental circles with close Vichy connections.

The report was not confirmed.

The reported provisions, especially that involving the loss to the French of the two provinces, probably would prove decidedly distasteful and unacceptable to the whole French nation.

The cardinal terms of the proposed peace as reported by these informed sources, which could not be further identified, are:

1. France would regain all her continental area except the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine.
2. Alsace and Lorraine would become autonomous. (They have been incorporated into the Reich.)
3. France would keep her empire (virtually all of which now is controlled or allied with the United Nations).
4. The French fleet would co-operate with the Germans to regain the empire.
5. Italy would renounce territorial claims on France.

The Italians in the past have yelled loudly for Nice, Tunisia and Corsica, but an Italian spokesman in Rome said Italy's share in the occupation was not intended in the interests of territory.

Most reliable Vichy circles reported that Laval, who has consistently favored the Germans, had nevertheless rejected a military alliance with Germany.

Informants from the former unoccupied area represented Petain as not yet decided on his course, but the Vichy radio (now obviously under the domination of the Germans) broadcast that both Petain and Laval have indicated their intention to remain in office and continue the policy they followed before the Germans extended their hold.

FOR COMPETITION

Annual Offer Of Scholarships In McGill Announced By C.P.R.

Montreal.—Announcement of the C.P.R. company's 26th annual offer of two free scholarships in McGill University, starting in the 1943-1944 term, has been made by W. M. Neal, vice-president. The competition is open to young men and women employees of the company under 21 years of age and to minor sons and daughters of employees who are eligible to enter McGill.

The scholarships are in the faculties of engineering, arts and science and agriculture and guarantee tuition for from three to five years, depending on the course and the matriculation standing of the winner. A requirement of annual renewal is that the holder must earn full standing in the next higher year.

HUGE ARMADA

Largest Convoy In History Carries Troops To Africa

New York.—The United Nations' invasion of French North Africa was "the greatest amphibious operation in history," Capt. Oliver Lyttleton, British minister of production, told the Association of National Advertisers.

The number of vessels in convoy was well over 500, plus more than 350 ships of war, he said.

America consumes more coffee than any other country in the world.

LESS TIME LOST

Figures For September Show Fewer Strikes And Lockouts

Ottawa. — Working time lost through strikes and lockouts during September was considerably less than in August and less than one-half the figure for September, 1941, it was shown in preliminary labor department figures.

The number of disputes—43 in September—was lower than August's 59 but higher than the September, 1941 figure of 29.

Employees involved numbered 13,316 in September this year, compared with 21,795 in August, 1942, and 10,773 in September, 1941. Time lost, in man working days, was 37,838 in September, 1942, 53,835 in August and 82,463 in September, 1941.

Attack Across The Channel Is In The Offing

London.—A second front in Europe was promised by Prime Minister Churchill, addressing the House of Commons as the Germans overran all of France.

"An attack will be made in due course across the channel or the North Sea," he declared.

"Today news reaches us that Hitler has decided to overrun all of France, thus breaking the armistice to which the Vichy government had kept such pitiful and perverted fidelity at the horrible cost even of sacrificing their ships and sailors in firing on American rescue ships.

"They have been struck down by their German task masters. . . .

"Here is the moment when all Frenchmen should sink personal views and rivalries and think, as Gen. de Gaulle is thinking, only of the liberation of their native land."

Mr. Churchill periodically gave reports of the progress of the war in North Africa—he told commons the news of Casablanca's capitulation had come just as he entered the chamber—and made this prediction:

"The house may be sure that many things are going to happen in the next few days and I should be merely presuming if I attempted to give a digested opinion on the situation which will develop in North Africa, in France or in Italy, except that we shall shortly have far greater facilities for bombing Italy."

The prime minister's report contained many highlights, among them:

His assurance that the Russians have borne the disappointment of no second front "and now they have reached the winter successfully."

His grim prediction that Italy will come to a much fuller and bitter realization of the realities and horrors of war.

His disclosure that Nazi Field Marshal Rommel's army has suffered a "mortal blow" in Egypt with the loss of at least 59,000 of its men, 500 of its tanks and 1,000 of its guns of all types.

Of an invasion of Northern Europe, he said:

"Such an attack requires an immense degree of preparation, vast numbers of special landing craft and a great army trained division by division in amphibious warfare.

"All this is proceding, but it takes time."

However, said the prime minister, "should the enemy become demoralized at any moment, the same careful preparations would not be needed."

"Risks would be run on a large scale," he declared, "but this certainly is not the case at the present time."

Belgian Cross

Major-General H. F. G. Letson, M.C., E.D., of Vancouver, B.C., adjutant-general, was honored by the Belgian government at a brief ceremony in the Belgian legation at Ottawa, when he was awarded the Croix Militaire Belge, in appreciation of aid given the Belgian forces in this war.

CLOTHING FOR TROOPS

Ottawa. — Clothing and textiles purchased for Canada's armed forces during the past four months had a value of $30,000,000, the munitions department announced. Some of the outstanding purchases included 1,400,000 battle dress blouses and trousers; 1,400,000 cotton and flannel shirts; 1,200,000 coats and jackets; 800,000 field caps and 500,000 combination overalls.

WERE AMBUSHED

Nazis In French Morocco Receive A Jolt

London.—The Daily Express reported from Tangier that 12 members of the German armistice commission in French Morocco had been "ambushed by French patriots and killed by machine-gun fire—the first shots in the French African campaign."

The despatch said the Germans prior to the ambush had been attending an emergency meeting called by Hans Auer, Nazi consul-general at Casablanca, because Auer had received information the Americans would land within a few hours along the Moroccan coast.

The Germans had filed into the Plaza hotel in Casablanca under the eyes of a Frenchman who immediately "called his collaborators to take up positions covering all exits from the hotel."

"The meeting did not break up till early morning," the despatch continued. "The commission members, some still smoking Auer's cigars, paused for a moment at the hotel main door.

"Suddenly shots came from across the street and from men hiding behind a parked car. The Germans dropped dead where they stood."

SHOW BIG INCREASE

Ottawa.—Income tax collections during October amounted to $150,051,696 compared with $30,548,915 in October, 1941—a net increase of $99,502,781—it was shown in figures released by Revenue Minister Gibson.

AIRBORNE INVASION

American Parachutists Stage A Long Flight

Allied Headquarters in French North Africa.—American parachutists staged the longest airborne invasion in history when they flew in transport planes 1,500 miles non-stop from England to participate in the assault on Oran.

It was disclosed that the parachute troops, led by Col. Ed. Raff of New York, 34, and wearing camouflaged battle suits, boarded planes and flew continuously for eight hours across Europe and the Mediterranean to land at dawn near Oran.

None of the parachutists except Raff knew when they started where they were going.

Maj.-Gen. Mark Clark, in discussing the feat, said: "I called in Raff and told him what he planned and asked him if he thought it possible. He replied: 'We can do it. But first I want my own battalion to do the job and I want personally to lead them'."

Both requests were granted.

Despite the long night trip the troops arrived fighting fit.

Hitler Has Now Been Thrown On The Defensive

Hitler has been thrown on the defensive in Europe before the American campaign in North Africa was fully four days old.

His move into Unoccupied France is one of desperation. Gone is the mockery of "collaboration" with the puppet Vichy government. Hitler has taken over, not for offensive purposes but to defend the vulnerable southern French coast from invasion.

The despatch of fighter planes and air-borne troops in Tunisia in North Africa is an equally desperate move. Unlike such previous Hitler operations as the invasion of Crete, it was not carefully planned in advance but done on the spur of the moment, born of necessity.

The co-incident Italian occupation of French Corsica apparently is designed to protect Italy's northwestern flank from invasion rather than a move toward Africa, since the Axis already is established in Italian Sardinia to the south.

Hitler's problem is manifest. He no longer is in the position of being able to call the play and force the Allies on the defensive at the spot he chooses.

Hitler was forced to march into southern France and will have to improvise coastal defences. He has little chance of matching the powerful fortifications of the northwestern French and Belgian coasts before the Allies are ready to attack, if they do select France for the next phase of the second front.

Hitler's problem does not end there, however. The Allies have freedom of choice and do not have to attack through France. Sicily and Italy lie within inviting range of Tunisia. Then there is the Balkan peninsula, through Greece and Yugoslavia.

If all possible points for an Allied invasion of southern Europe are to be protected, it means wide dispersal of the Axis forces and consequent lessening of the power to resist.

If Italy is to be defended, Hitler will be obliged to come to the aid of the Italians. That would require diversion of heavy forces to guard the Italian coast from the plains of Lombardy to the southern shore of Sicily. It could not be done without dangerously thinning other fronts, notably Russia.

African Victory May Yet Become Prelude To End

Plymouth. — Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, prime minister of South Africa, called the Anglo-American pincers movements in North Africa "the most amazing transformation in the shortest possible time," and declared that "if this offensive policy is resolutely followed the African victory may yet become the prelude to the end."

The veteran statesman and soldier made the statement in a speech at a meeting at which Lord Astor, mayor of Plymouth, conferred the freedom of the city upon him.

Gen. Smuts said confidently that as a result of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's race west and Lt.-Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's drive east "soon the whole of North Africa from the Nile to the Atlantic will be in Allied hands."

He warned that so far "we have merely deprived the enemy of valuable bases, but they must now become bases for us from which to operate and continue the offensive."

"It is clear from Hitler's last Munich speech," Smuts said, "that he builds his hopes for victory on the U-boat. The enemy U-boat campaign is still on the increase. It is evidently the last hope of Germany."

He suggested creation of an "authoritative, special, supreme staff to supervise this special and deadly campaign" against submarines.

AXIS TROOPS MOVING

The Pressure On Russia Will Be Relieved

Ankara.—Hitler was reported to be wheeling part of his great war machine westward from the Russian front to face the Anglo-American offensive moving toward his southern flank from the Atlantic end of the Mediterranean.

One report from a usually well-informed source said that preparations were being made hastily for billeting in Yugoslavia and Hungary 40 more German divisions withdrawn from Russia. This would constitute approximately a quarter of the entire Nazi forces now fighting the Soviets.

From Istanbul came a report from an experienced Balkan source that railroads through Rumania and Hungary were loaded heavily with German troops moving in the general direction of Greece and Italy. Another report which could not be confirmed said two new German divisions had entered Bulgaria.

OUTPUT OF SHIPS

Canada Has Exceeded Production Attained During Last War

Ottawa.—The munitions department said in a statement that Canada's steel cargo shipbuilding program "exceeds that of the last war by a wide margin, both in the number and deadweight tonnage of ships delivered and in the speed of construction."

During this year Canad has delivered more than 60 steel cargo ships totalling 634,000 tons deadweight, compared with 63 ships totalling 380,140 deadweight tons under the program started during the last war and completed in 1920, the department said.

One of the 10,000-ton ships built this year was delivered 88 days after the keel was laid. The fastest recorded time in the last war was 91 days for an 8,800-ton ship. Both records were made by Pacific coast shipyards.

Girls Invade Railway Yards

—Canadian Pacific Photo.

With girls grooming locomotives at Victoria, B.C., it's not surprising to find 18-year-old Agnes Gaething (above) checking cars in the Canadian Pacific Railway yards at Moose Jaw, Sask. Her first job since leaving university, Agnes, attired in burly overcoat and a stout pair of shoes, braves the elements as she tramps through the yard jotting down the numbers of cars, checking seals and performing other functions in that former stronghold of masculinity—the railway switch yards.

Ship Building Head And Son

Desmond A. Clarke, director general of shipbuilding with his son, Major Stanley D. Clarke, at headquarters of the First Canadian Army in England.

Mrs. Roosevelt Entertained By Lord Mayor Of London

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, left, is shown as she was entertained at the mayor's manor house after a tour of the blitzed areas of London. Left to right, Mrs. Roosevelt, King of England, the Lady Mayoress, Queen Elizabeth, and the Lord Mayor Sir John Laurie.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, $2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, $2.50; Foreign, $3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Nov. 20, 1942

NEW LINKS WITH ALASKA HIGHWAY

Official opening of the 1,600-mile U. S. highway to Alaska on November 20th has drawn interest to Alberta links with this new road, which is expected to play a major part in the rapid development of the northwest.

Alberta now is linked by means of a highway running from Grande Prairie to the Peace River block by way of Pouce Coupe and Dawson Creek, on the south side of the Peace River.

This winter a road will be open from Hines Creek, on the north side of the river, to Fort St. John, it is learned. This will be available after freeze-up, when it will be possible to make river crossings.

The Trans-Canada highway, completion of which is scheduled shortly, also will link with the Alaska highway, in the opinion of Hon. T. B. McQueston minister of highways for Ontario.

Thus, a new highway picture is unfolding, showing Alberta in a key position and making the interests of motorists all the more important in this province.

Alberta's part in future development will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Alberta Motor Association in Calgary on December 12th.

"V"

CANADIAN AID TO RUSSIA FUND

This news release, announcing the inauguration of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund, Inc., provides also a summary of aid-to-Russia activities in other countries which, so far as we know, has not been published elsewhere in Canada.

The Canadian Aid to Russia Fund is registered under the War Charities Act and is launching a two months' appeal for funds via the newspapers, radio, community enterprises and organization activities. No house-to-house canvassing is to be done.

The national committee of the fund is now being formed. The lieutenant-governors and their wives of Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and New Brunswick have graciously extended their patronage.

We hope you will support this Canadian effort to help our Russian ally. In addition to sending the medical and other supplies that are so desperately needed by the Russian people, a valuable contribution can be made by our effort in the creation of a sympathetic understanding between the Russian and Canadian people. We are fighting this war with the magnificent help of the Russians, and they deserve all the aid we can give. We shall have to live together in the same world with them after the war and whatever can be done to increase understanding and co-operation between the two nations is all to the good.

"V"

Laura: "I think Jack must have a lot of untidy officers in his regiment."

Cora: "What makes you think so?"

Laura: "Well, he often writes and tells me that he had to clean up the officers' mess again."

"V"

The bus lines from Calgary via Drumheller to Hanna, and from Stettler to Calgary via Three Hills, will be exempt from the new government order regulating bus traffic.

CANADA'S RED CROSS EFFORT

In September, Viscount Bennett, chairman of the London advisory committee of the Canadian Red Cross, returned to the Dominion to attend a meeting of the central council of the society. In presenting his own personal account of the work of the Canadian Red Cross in Britain, he spoke of the magnificent job being done there, and how it has merited both the highest praise and the heartfelt thanks of all.

Viscount Bennett, in his address, warmly complimented the Canadian Red Cross on the type of supplies sent over and said the superiority of Canadian supplies were universally recognized and acknowledged.

The work of the Canadian Red Cross has extended to distant lands. Mme. Maisky, wife of the Russian ambassador to Britain, was eloquent in her praise of the Canadian contribution to Russia and was most deeply touched by Canada's quick and generous response.

In Britain, evidence of Canadian assistance was seen everywhere; in the steady stream of supplies to our armed forces; in the countless services to the men and their families; in the Canadian hospitals in Britain, and in the continued relief to civilian air raid victims. Viscount Bennett reminded Canadians that everyone living in Britain lived dangerously, and that there was hardly a day without someone being killed or hurt.

An assurance from Viscount Bennett that "the services you are giving to your fellow beings are worth while" would be encouraging enough. To be told "that you are making a contribution, not only to your own people, your own kind, but to the world at large" is an incentive to even greater accomplishments.—Red Cross Despatch.

"V"

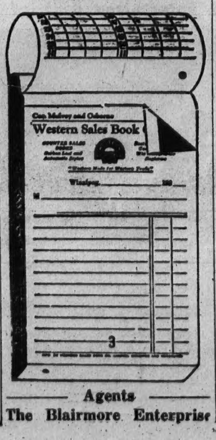
DOUBLE RATION OF TEA FOR MINERS

"Rationing offices in Edmonton and Calgary are prepared to take care of issuing extra coupon sheets for tea or coffee to miners in Alberta," states C. G. McKee, regional supervisor of rationing. By order of the rationing administrator, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, double ration of tea or coffee will be given to sort coal miners working underground. No extra allowance of sugar is made.

To obtain extra rations, mine unions will collect the ration books of underground miners, forward them with the miner's name, union number and ration book number, to the nearest office of the board, Williamson Building, Edmonton, or Burns Building, Calgary. An extra coupon sheet will be inserted and the books returned to the union for redistribution.

Any miner not belonging to a union may obtain extra ration by sending his book to the nearest ration office, with the address of the mine where he is working, and a letter from his employer stating that he is engaged in underground operations.

Western Made for Western Trade



Agents
The Blairmore Enterprise

Rainbow Trout taken at Lake Edith, Jasper National Park, Alberta, Canada

THE HAVES AND HAVE NOTS

America and Great Britain, authors of the Atlantic Charter, are truly the Have nations. Hitler, Mussolini and Japan are truly the Have Nots. How? The New York Times gives the answers:

We have free speech. They have not.

We have free thinking. They have not.

We have free teaching. They have not.

We have respect for religion. They have not.

We have reverence for human dignity. They have not.

We have practices described as justice, charity, mercy. They have not; they have only the highest interests of the state.

We have the common welfare, by which we mean men, women and children. They have not, They have only the state.

And because we, the Haves, have all these things, now, today, in our actual world, we have something for which to fight, today, now, right here, without waiting for the better world and the brighter future.

"V"

Carry your registration certificate.

C. M. Boyton, 68, well known Lacombe barrister, died suddenly on November the 7th from a heart attack while a client was in his office.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner has received word that his son, P.O. John Edwin Gardiner, 23, R. C. A. F., has been killed in action at Dieppe.

As an experiment, the Women's Association of the High River United church decided to abandon temporarily their annual chicken dinner and instead ask all those who normally contributed to turn in a sum equal to the dinner cost. Saturday afternoon was set as "receiving day" and many gathered for a social afternoon, as a result of which the sum of $135 was turned in, with further donations expected. This return, involving no wear and tear, was very satisfactory to the ladies.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clark at High River on November 18th.

Mrs. Vernon Knowles, wife of the public relations adviser to the Canadian Bankers' Association, died in Montreal yesterday.

John Konkin, a 31-year-old Doukhobor, faces a charge of attempted armed robbery of the Dominion Bank in Calgary. Konkin was a former Cowley boy.

The trial of Brazeau Collieries Limited on charges of negligence in connection with the accidental death at Nordegg on October 31st, 1941, of 29 miners, will open at a special sitting of the Supreme Court at Red Deer on Monday, December 7th.

The oldest member of the Macleod Board of Trade was honored this week in the person of A. F. Grady. He joined the first board of trade there nearly 60 years ago. He lived in Blairmore and Frank in the early days. On November 11th last he observed his 85th birthday.

WATERPROOF Watches FOR SOLDIERS

Timekeepers for army men and nurses that combine the highest quality with outstanding value.

Soldier's watch is fitted with a waterproof case, with yellow front, stainless steel back, shockproof, non-magnetic, luminous figures and hands, leather strap bracelet - 25.00

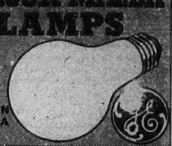
Nurse's watch has sturdily constructed 10kt. natural gold-filled case, 17-jewelled Challenger movement - 27.50

BIRKS SERVICE GUARANTEE FOR TWELVE MONTHS

Birks

Calgary — Catalogue on Request

LIGHT WELL —but Save Power... with EDISON MAZDA LAMPS



CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

...so now we serve WINE with our meals

"We've discovered, and our friends have, too, that Bright's Concord Red Port Wine or Catawba White Sherry Wine is delicious with meals... always rich in taste, and never too costly."

Canadians everywhere are enjoying these choice wines with dinner. Bright's Wines owe their ripe, wholesome flavour to the choicest varieties of Canadian grapes, available only to Bright's.

Serve these grand wines whenever friends drop in.

Bright's
CONCORD RED PORT WINE — CATAWBA WHITE SHERRY WINE
26 oz. - 75c 40 oz. - $1.05 Gallon Jar - $3.50

T. G. BRIGHT & CO. LIMITED, NIAGARA FALLS, ONT., LACHINE, QUE., REGINA, SASK.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the government of the province of Alberta.

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairmore Enterprise, 1924)

Nov. 13.—An accident occurred this week resulting in the tragic death of Jimmy Nemrava, who was on a hunting expedition south of Blairmore. Evidently a gun he carried accidentally discharged, hitting him in the head.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Gibeau to Mr. Clarence Reddick took place on Monday of this week at St. Anne's church, Rev. P. J. N. Cosman officiating.

G. L. Stevens this week took over the management of the Greenhill hotel from Gordon Porter.

A daughter was born on Wednesday of this week to Mr. and Mrs. George Bouthilier.

Nov. 27. —The marriage of Miss Lenora H. Johnson, of Stavely, to Mr. Alexander Cameron took place in Blairmore this week.

The new Blairmore Lodge of Elks was instituted by Dr. J. L. Gibson, D.D.G.E.R., of Calgary, this week, assisted by a Fernie degree team. Officers installed were: L. L. Morgan, P.E.R.; Robert Gray, exalted ruler; G. A. Passmore, leading knight; R. W. H Pinkney, loyal knight; J. E. Gillis, lecturing knight; W. I. Huston, chaplain; E. A. Harper, esquire; G. Sangster, tyler; W. Bird, secretary; W. A. Henderson, treasurer; G. A. Vissac, W. J. Bartlett and C. J. Tompkins, trustees. The menu for the banquet following consisted of: Cream of tomato soup (a' la Gibson), Sam Savage celery, a la Pinkney olives, Scotty Gray's ranch prime turkey, Morgan Studebaker fried chicken with Huston sauce, Irish spuds mashed Conway style, Vissac green peas, Gillis' defence combination salad, Passmore's fruit jelly, Barnacal cake (hard), Bartlett tea, Scott's home-brew coffee, Olivier's health milk, Dutil's horsepower sauce, special a la Mayor tomato ketchup, McCoubrey charter brand Worcester sauce, Hall's own brand vinegar (24-oz), Kerr's favorite salt, and pepper a la Lillie.

W. J. Bartlett returned this week from a brief visit to Newfoundland.

A lodge of Elks is to be instituted at Coleman, with Jack McCoubrey as organizer.

"V"

Doctor, to local patient: "You should take a bath before you retire."

Patient: "But, doctor, I don't expect to retire for another twenty years yet."

"V"

When McGinty was school trustee, he offered 25 cents to the boy who could tell the name of the greatest man in history.

"Christopher Columbus," said the Italian lad.

"George Washington," declared the American.

"Saint Patrick," shouted the Jew.

"The quarter is yours, Isaac; but why did you say 'Saint Patrick'?" asked McGinty.

"Really in my heart I knew it was Moses," Isaac replied, "but business is business."

"V"

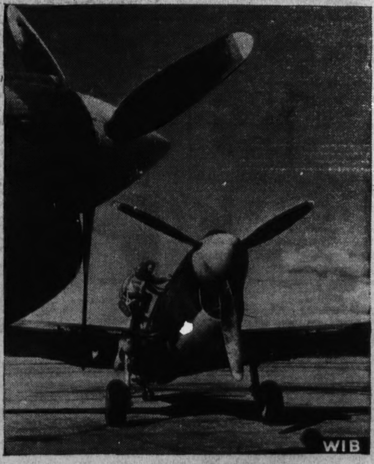
Buy War Savings Certificates.

CANADIAN EDITORS VISIT CANADIAN ARMY

Visiting editors at a tank brigade demonstration rode about in these "blitz buggies" and marvelled at the way they could negotiate any kind of rough terrain. These men were part of a party of Canadian editors who recently visited Great Britain at the invitation of the Canadian government.

THUNDERBIRD TOTEM

Sergeant Clifford Hicks, of London, Ontario, one of the R.C.A.F. pilots now standing guard in Alaska, poses for this picture with the Thunderbird totem, which the unit has selected as its official good luck piece. U.S. and Canadian airmen work together for the defence of the northern outpost.



CANADIAN JAP-SLAPPERS

Pilot of an R.C.A.F. Kittyhawk fighter climbs aboard his plane before going aloft on a patrol in Alaska. Canada's airmen, serving with those of the United States in the northern outpost, have already drawn Jap blood.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

After a two-day visit at the parental home in the Porcupine Hills, Bert Wright returned to Kingston, Ontario, on Monday, where he will continue in military training.

Mrs. Jack Stainsby left on Tuesday for a two weeks' visit with friends in Lethbridge.

Mrs. Fred Dionne went to Coleman on Thursday to join her husband, who has found employment through the selective service board.

As a result of a mixup in a runaway while doing farm work with horses, Harry Gunn had the misfortune on Friday of getting a leg injury which necessitated a trip to the doctor for treatment. He is getting around with the use of a cane.

Several farmers in this district have been caught with their fields not yet threshed. In some instances they are forking the unstooked sheaves from under the snow, loading them on racks and hauling them to the thresning machines, where with shortage of labor they are managing to take care of the grain.

"V"

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Corp. Sam Douglas, of the R.C.A.F. in Calgary, came down for a brief visit with his parents here.

LAC Pete Norton, of Vulcan, spent a few days with his parents here.

Johnny Semancik, of Calgary, spent a few days with his parents and friends.

Jackie Andreaschuk, of the R.C.A., returned to his station at Kingston, Ontario, after a brief visit here.

Pete Hudser, formerly employed at Kimberley, has accepted employment with the Hillcrest-Mohawk Collieries.

"V"

Carry your registration certificate.

A. E. Smith, who during Bill Knight's regime as mayor of Blairmore, consecrated and christened a boulevard in Blairmore to the memory of Tim Buck, recently celebrated his 71st birthday. As far as Blairmorites know today, that costly boulevar has gone to

The Gnu is an African antelope with a large ox-like head, a long mane, and horns which curve downwards and outward and then up.

G is also for GUIDE

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MAIL COUPON NOW (or HAND IT IN) TO THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The British government proposed to give Malta, bomb-scarred Mediterranean island, £10,000,000 ($44,500,000) for post-war rebuilding.

The U.S. agriculture department reported in its preliminary crop production estimates that this year's corn crop totals 3,185,141,000 bushels.

The admiralty announced that the British submarine Proteus returned to England after sinking 60 thousand tons of enemy shipping in the Mediterranean.

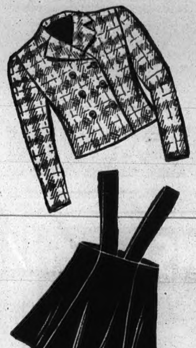
The bicycle is back for the duration, anyway, and the Incorporated Institute of Cycle Traders and Repairers in London have prescribed examinations to test the competency of all repairers.

Canada now is producing war materials at the rate of $2,500,000,000 a year, Munitions Minister Howe said in a statement on the war production being carried out for his department.

The Norwegian telegraph agency reported that the Canadian government has informed the Norwegian government in London that Canada will accredit a representative of King Haakon.

The Union of Alberta Municipalities has presented to the provincial government copies of resolutions passed at its annual meeting, one of which urges that ex-soldiers be provided with employment rather than relief.

Smart Suits For Tots



4230

By ANNE ADAMS

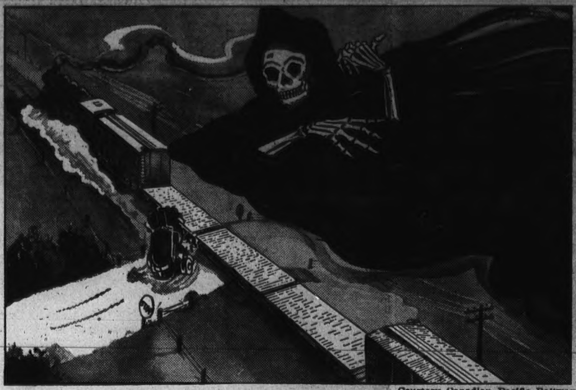
Even the very young set is suit-conscious this season! Here's an economical and easy-to-make little style by Anne Adams, Pattern 4230. The panelled skirt has optional suspender straps. The jacket is double-breasted and may contrast.

Pattern 4230 is available in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12. Size 6, jacket, takes 1 yard 54 inch; skirt, ⅞ yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

MICKIE SAYS—

Where Death Is A Hitch-Hiker



—Courtesy Canadian Pacific Railway.

More often in railway crossing accidents it is the automobile which strikes the train, rather than the train which strikes the car, according to reports of crossing accidents to the Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada, thus indicating that human carelessness is still the ruling factor. Too many of the 219 crossing accidents reported to the Board in the first eight months of 1942 were due to wanton carelessness. In many cases, car drivers totally ignored the signs and signals placed at crossings for their safety, and drove into the sides of engines and trains.

Learn Tune

German Prisoners Can Whistle "There'll Always Be An England"

Chances are small that you'll ever get close to an interned prisoner of war. But if you do, don't be surprised if he suddenly begins to hum or whistle "There'll Always Be An England."

But if you want to keep him singing the popular tune—don't tell him the words.

The reason is this:

There is an internment camp located near a well travelled waterway, and pleasure boats that used to ply the river invariably instructed their band to break into "There'll Always Be An England" when they passed the camp.

The prisoners weren't long in catching on to the tune—but they never did learn the words. Guards at the camp, amused at the situation, have kept the joke and refused to divulge the name of the song. In fact they kept it rolling and made it more popular by their refusal to reveal the name of it.

Says one of the guards—a veteran of the last war: we've been enjoying the joke too well for anyone to give the show away.

World's first postage stamp was issued by Great Britain on May 6, 1840. Known as the "Penny Black" to collectors, the issue is not as rare as others brought out years later.

SELECTED RECIPES

GOLDEN FANCIES

1 cup shortening
½ cup brown sugar
1 egg
½ cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
¼ cup hot water
3 cups pastry flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
Temperature: 375 degrees F.
Time: 12 minutes.

Method: Cream shortening; add sugar; mix well. Add unbeaten egg; beat well. Add corn syrup and hot water. Add sifted dry ingredients in three additions, mixing well. Chill thoroughly. Take out spoonfuls of dough and roll between the palms of the hands into small round balls. Place about two inches apart on cookie sheet oiled with mazola. Flatten with tines of fork. Bake in moderate oven. When cool, put together with strawberry jam. Yield: 50 sandwich cookies.

TOFFEE SQUARES

8 oz. toffee
2 tablespoons cream
5½ cups Oven-Popped Cereal (One 5½ oz. package).

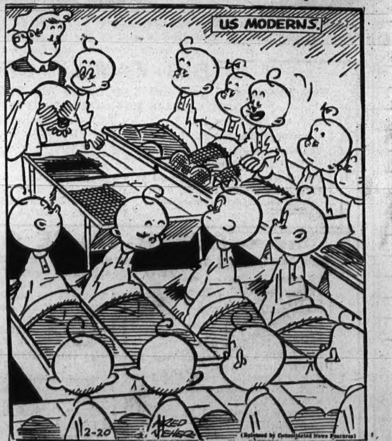
Melt toffee with cream in a double boiler. Pour over oven-popped cereal in a buttered bowl and mix well. Pack in shallow buttered pans and cut into small bars when cool.
Yield: 64 bars (two 8x8 inch pans).

SIMPLE ELEMENTS

Precious stones are composed of very simple elements. An opal, for instance, is flint and water, while the blue of the sapphire is the chemical action of one grain of iron on 100 grains of aluminum.

There is more vitamin C in the peel than in the juice of an orange.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Fred Neher



"He saved the day . . . we didn't dare go to sleep with thirteen in bed!"

SMILE AWHILE

"I took the recipe for this cake out of the cook-book."

"You did perfectly right, dear. It never should have been put in."

* * * *

Harriet—Would you refuse to go out with a man who had made just one mistake?

Mable—Sure, who wants a man with as little experience as that?

* * * *

"I can't get along with my wife. All she does is ignore me."

"Ignore you?"

"Yes, and if there's anything I dislike, its ignorance."

* * * *

Mistress—Your references seem to suggest that you frequently change your place?

Maid—Yes, my fiance is with a travelling circus.

* * * *

While a play was in progress a lady turned in her seat and said to a man behind: "I hope my hat is not annoying you?"

"It is, madam," was the reply, "for my wife wants one just like it."

* * * *

Friend—So you're setting your boy up in the bakery business.

Man—Yes, he's so keen for dough and such a swell loafer that I'm sure he'll rise in the business.

* * * *

"The genuine ivory carvings you sold me last week turned out to be imitation."

"I can't understand it—unless the elephant had a false tooth."

* * * *

Mandy—Ah wants a quawt of sanctified milk.

Grocer—Whut yoall means is pacified milk.

Mandy—Look here, small one, when Ah needs inflamation Ah'll specify.

* * * *

Prof. Pitcher—Now, Mr. Bjordes, can you give the class an example of wasted energy.

Frosh Bjordes—Yes, sir—telling a hair-raising story to a baldheaded man.

* * * *

Daughter—Oh, papa, what is your birthstone?

Father of Seven—My dear, I'm not sure, but I think it's a grindstone.

* * * *

Tribunal Chairman (to C.O.)—And what would you do if a German attacked your mother?

Conscientious Objector — I'd lay three to one on Mum.

USING SILVER PAPER

Ships used in the British Navy for service in the Arctic are being lined with silver paper, it is reported in London. Ships already are treated with silver paper, which is unaffected by climate, have provided warm quarters for their crews when they proceeded to the Arctic. 2490

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 22

MOTIVES THAT STRENGTHEN FAMILY LIFE

Golden text: Love never faileth. I Corinthians 13.8.

Lesson: Exodus 2.1-4; 20.12; Joshua 24.14, 15; Proverbs 31.10-31; Luke 2. 41-51; Ephesians 5.22-33; 6.1-4; Colossians 3.18-21.

Devotional reading: Job 1.1-5.

Love Never Faileth, Exodus 2.1-4. Back in the days before the Exodus, a man named Amram (Ex. 6.20) married a woman named Jochebed (Ex. 6.20) who belonged to the tribe of Eli as did he. When a boy, a goodly child, strong and healthy, was born to them, the mother hid him for three months, but then it became no longer possible to conceal him from those who were seeking all the male Hebrew babes to throw them into the river where they would be devoured by crocodiles, as Pharaoh had commanded. But love made her resourceful. She made an ark, or boat of bulrushes, carefully daubed it with bitumen mixed with pitch to make it watertight, put the babe in it and left it among the reeds by the river with an older daughter near by to watch.

Pharaoh's daughter came with her attendants to the river, discovered the little boat, and had it brought to her and opened. The crying of the babe so touched her heart that when his eager sister came and asked if she should not call one of the Hebrew women to nurse the babe for her, the princess had her do this. It is easy to picture the mother's joy when Miriam, the sister, told her she could care for the babe. The babe was Moses, who became the great emancipater of the Hebrew race.

The Home Must Take a Stand for God, Joshua 24. 14, 15. Joshua had led the children of Israel from the wilderness into the Promised Land. By the time that they rested from their conquests and began to enjoy the advantages of a settled, agricultural life, Joshua was old and knew that he must "go the way of all the earth." The last two chapters of Exodus record his two admonitions to the people. Our text is taken from his farewell speech made at Shechem. He reminded them of what God had done for them, and challenged them to put away the false gods and serve Jehovah in sincerity and truth. Then Joshua said, in Billy Sunday's picturesque language, "It's up to you." If they were determined not to serve Jehovah, they could choose whether they would serve the gods their fathers had served and had given up, or the gods of the people in the land where they had settled. Thus he spoke in irony, showing them what alternatives they had if they would not be loyal to Jehovah. "But," continued Joshua, "as for me and my house, we will serve Jehovah."

Crickets are used as watch dogs in Japan, because they stop chirping at the slightest disturbance.

HOME SERVICE

VIVID INDIAN RUG YOU WEAVE EASILY

Warp Is Candlewick or String

A bold, bright Navaho rug to give son's room a wild west flavor! You'll have fun making it—and he'll be thrilled.

In black and white, or dark green and vermilion, it could also be a striking living-room rug. And the whole thing, 21½ by 33 inches, is made simply and quickly, of candlewick and muslin, on a home-made wooden frame. Our rug booklet gives directions.

To warp the frame—that is, prepare it for weaving—drive 87 small nails, ¼ inch apart, into each of the short sides.

Tie black or green candlewick yarn (or dyed string) to lower right corner of loom and wind it up and down around the nails, as shown in our sketch. First and last nails have a double warp for selvage.

Now start weaving over and under warp threads, with ¾-inch, 3-yard strips of unbleached muslin dyed whatever color you choose.

For the Navaho pattern just follow the diagram in our 32-page booklet. Has complete directions for making Navaho rug and frame; also shows, with diagrams, how to make many beautiful hooked, crocheted, pile, braided and other popular rugs.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "How to Make Your Own Rugs" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

HAD PROOF READY

Joe V. Godfrey, a United States Marine, came home from the Solomon Islands with a story of a Marine who forgot the password when challenged by the sentry. "Don't shoot," he cried. "I'm a marine, too." Remembering that Japanese have trouble pronouncing the letter "L", he quickly proved his point by saying, "Sparkle, sparkle, sparkle."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD — By William Ferguson

ANSWER: Covering the land with frogs, turning the Nile into blood, covering the land with locusts, afflicting the Egyptians with boils, etc.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Line of Least Resistance — BY GENE BYRNES

Tobacco Parcels to PRISONERS OF WAR

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All communications with prisoners of war (no matter in what country they may be held) are under the supervision of the International Red Cross. Any parcels sent to prisoners of war, go through this organization and NO POSTAGE IS REQUIRED. This means that you can send

300 CIGARETTES FOR 76¢

to any prisoner of war. You may send any one of the following brands for this price:

"BRITISH CONSOLS," "LEGION," "SCOTCH BLENDS," "EXPORT" or "MACDONALD'S MENTHOL"

or if you wish, one pound of tobacco—BRIER SMOKING or any MACDONALD'S CIGARETTE TOBACCOS (with papers) also DAILY MAIL cigarette tobacco.

1,000 cigarettes—any one of the above brands—may be sent under the same conditions for $1.90

When sending in your order, please be sure to give the following information: Regimental number, prisoner of war number, rank and name, camp and also the name and address of sender.

Remittance msut be made by postal note or money order and sent to

PRISONERS OF WAR DEPARTMENT

W. C. MACDONALD INC.

P. O. Box 1929, Place d'Armes, Montreal, Canada

HALFWAY HOUSE

— BY —

MICHAEL TRENT

CHAPTER VI.

Anne's eyes narowed, seeing Erich Kruger, and a flash of anger showed there as she remembered that they two had some unfinished business. She ignored his amusement for her romantic parting with Steve, not wanting to lose her head over trivialities. She couldn't afford to lose track of the major issue.

"So we're back where we left off," she said sharply. "That's fine. I want to talk to you, Erich—really talk to you."

"Not Erich," he cautioned her. "John Blake."

"Very well—John Blake. The name doesn't much matter. What does matter is the dangerous position you've put dad and me in."

"I am here," he said, his voice rough-edged. "Your father has permitted me to stay, and with or without his permission I intend to stay. I find Halfway House much to my liking." His hand shot out and closed tightly on her wrist. "Perhaps there would be consequences for harboring me. I think it best that you and I assume there would be. You would not like your ailing father to go to prison, I think."

"You not only impose upon us," Anne said, "you threaten."

"Yes. A man in my unhappy position must do ugly things. I threaten you to make you be sensible."

He released her arm, nodded curtly, then turned and walked back into the lobby. Anne shivered under a chill fear. She could imagine what the consequences would be; arrest, disgraceful publicity, a trial—and perhaps prison. A terrible blow to the ill Drew Lowry. The only way to avoid such consequences was to do as Erich ordered. Incredible though it was, he had the upper hand—and held the whip. . . .

More guests arrived at Halfway House on Thursday and Friday, reservations came by wire, and soon the hotel would be filled to its limited capacity. Anne was grateful for this success, with its financial stabilization for her and her father, but she was also relieved that a crowd was arriving. Erich would be less noticeable in a bustling hotel. And, too, the influx of guests kept her busy and being busy was an excuse not to see Steve Hayes—which Erich had ordered.

She had promised to visit the ranger station Saturday night. She awoke Saturday morning torn between a desire to defy Erich and a fear that it would be disaster to defy him. She would not, as he feared, deliberately betray him to Steve Hayes, but there was a danger that she might give him away through a careless word. She was in love with Steve, and she couldn't have secrets from the man she loved. No, she mustn't risk seeing Steve. So, early in the morning, she told herself she would not visit the ranger station.

She had arranged a saddle trip for some of the guests for Saturday morning and at 10 o'clock she led a little cavalcade of a dozen riders down into the pine-studded valley and along the shore of Indian Lake. Burke, the lodge's handyman, came along to prepare a picnic lunch at high noon and Erich came along without invitation.

Once they rode a little ahead of the others, and he took the opportunity to say, "I see you have decided to be sensible, Anne. The ranger has not again come to Halfway House."

Anne gave him an annoyed look. "That is not because you wished it."

"Ah, then he is not so interested in you as I thought?"

"He's as interested in me as he could be. But he has his job and can't spend every day with me."

"I feel sorry for him, in that case."

She looked at him, wondering if he were mocking her, and was surprised to find him looking at her with a sober intentness. He swung his mount near and their knees brushed. He leaned toward her from the saddle.

"I also envy him his good luck," he said. "You are in love with him, I think. I wish your voice would be unsteady when you spoke of me—and your eyes would light up for me as they did for him the night he came to the hotel. Anne, I think for a long time I have been in love with you without knowing it. Perhaps it was love that always made me anxious to visit your house three years ago. I should have known then, perhaps, before you met this ranger fellow."

His voice thickened with emotion and his words were spoken with a guttural mumbling that gave him away for a man whose natural tongue was German. Anne stared at him in surprise, with a sense of dismay, and she could see that he actually was carried away by emotion. She had thought him stolid and she had misjudged him.

"Erich——" her voice too was unsteady. She knew this had to be stopped, now. "Erich, I'm in love with him—with Steve Hayes."

"Ah, yes," Erich murmured. He kneed his horse and rode on alone.

When the sun was high overhead, the cavalcade halted at a clearing on the lake and ate the picnic lunch. Erich walked along the shore instead of eating with the others, and after he had been gone for half an hour Anne went in search of him. She walked through the trees and underbrush for perhaps half a mile without seeing him. A sudden worry came: Erich might have decided, after his talk with her, to leave Halfway House. Thinking of him wandering through the mountains, trying to find a way across the country to Mexico, scared her. She called his name in sudden panic. There was no answer; but as she stood there with the silence of the forest pressing down she sensed that unseen eyes watched her. The feeling persisted, was disturbing; she peered into the gloom beneath the pines and finally glimpsed an unmistakable figure some 30 yards away. It was no more than a glimpse, for the figure disappeared instantly, but it was enough to recognize the scare-crow figure of the man named Jud. Anne watched the vicinity and a moment later she saw the yellow dog Wolf. Evidently for some strange reason, man and dog had been spying on her and were now trying to slip away without being seen.

The gloom and intense silence among the trees suddenly pulled against her nerves. She hastily turned back toward the clearing, puzzling over Jud's queer behavior, but forgetting him on reaching the cleared place by the lake. Erich was there, calmly eating his lunch, and she felt an odd relief.

Two guests were departing that evening, but two new ones arrived while Anne was away from Halfway House. There was a smart yellow sport coupe parked in the drive when she returned in mid-afternoon, and two new names were on the register. The names were Mrs. Margaret Leland and Miss Rhea Marshall, and the two women were from Detroit. Anne's father looked pleased with the two new guests.

"They wanted a whole suite of rooms," he told her. "The older woman, Mrs. Leland, said she simply couldn't be cooped up in one room. She was very much annoyed when I told her there wasn't a suite to be had at Halfway House for love nor money. She actually sniffed her disdain. I gathered it was her niece's idea, coming here. The niece, by the way, is the daughter of the president of Marshall Motors and very beautiful."

"Perhaps," Anne said unconcernedly, "the lady is trying to get away from it all."

She went up to her room to change from her riding clothes. She had no idea that she would shortly regret taking the girl, Rhea Marshall, so lightly.

Rhea Marshall was, as Drew Lowry said, beautiful. Anne admitted that to herself, meeting the girl at dinner. Rhea Marshall was regally tall, divine of figure, and she had dark hair and langorous blue-black eyes. Her features and skin were flawless, and her red lips had a slow attractive way of parting over gleaming white teeth when she smiled. She had charm, beautiful poise, but Anne suspected it might be hard to like her.

Meeting Anne, the dark girl said, "You have a charming place here, Miss Lowry. Your father tells me you are the managing hand behind it. It's so clever of you."

"I'd think you'd find it rather dull," Anne said. "I mean, I can't imagine a girl as attractive as you liking a place hidden away like Halfway House."

"On the contrary," said Rhea Marshall, and let it go at that. She was smiling with some private thought that made her dark eyes light up.

The Harmons were leaving that evening, and Anne was driving them into town to the train. Shortly after dark, Anne had Burke carry their luggage out to the station wagon. Burke returned to tell her that there was a man outside who wanted to talk with her. Anne went out and found the shabby Jud lounging against the fender of the car, his dog Wolf lying at his feet. Jud smiled ingratiatingly, but with the lump tobacco made in his one cheek it was more leer than smile.

He muttered, "Howdy, ma'am. Sure is kind of you to talk to me. I was just passing by, and it looked so bright and cheerful here I felt like stopping."

"Would you like something to eat, you and your dog?"

"Well, that would be mighty kind of you." He rubbed a dirty hand over an unshaven chin. "But I was hoping you might make me a loan. Say, of $50."

"Fifty dollars! Well, really—is there any reason why I should loan you money? After all, I'm not rich and I don't know you well."

"It's like this, ma'am," he said, low-voiced now, "I could do you a favor in return. I could keep my mouth shut, like I been doing since I saw that fellow hide away in your car the other night at Sand Flat. That fellow who was riding with your party this afternoon. The dressed-up dude. Only he wasn't dressed up when I saw him the other night. He was wearing clothes like prisoners sometimes wear."

That hit Anne like a physical blow. Her alarm must have showed on her face, for Jud's leering smile was back. She fought for control.

"I don't think you saw anything, Jud," she said. "But I might be able to make you a small loan. I'll give you $20."

She opened her handbag, and just as she was giving him the money she glanced up toward the verandah and saw Rhea Marshall standing there—a witness to that blackmail.

(To Be Continued)

Wear Battledress

Civilian Suits In Britain To Be Made Of Same Cloth

The day may come when the civilian men of Britain, like their soldier brothers, will be wearing battledress.

Tailoring firms agree that as old stocks of fine cloth become exhausted and labor for specialized tailoring becomes scarcer, the lounge suit must give place to a battledress type of suit.

"Our stocks of fancy cloth are getting low and cannot be replaced," the manager of a large London firm said. "Our factories are turned over to battle-dress and our production is colossal. We cannot get the tailored lounge suit made for customers in less than seven weeks."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly,

You GIRLS WHO SUFFER DYSMENORRHEA

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made *especially for women*. They also help build up red blood. Made in Canada.

CHILDREN'S COLDS

FOR DIRECT RELIEF from miseries of colds—coughing, phlegm, irritation, clogged upper air passages—rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub. Its poultice-and-vapor action brings relief without dosing.

ALSO, FOR HEAD COLD "sniffles", melt a spoonful of VapoRub in hot water. Then have the child breathe in the steaming vapors.

VICKS VAPORUB

x–x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x–x

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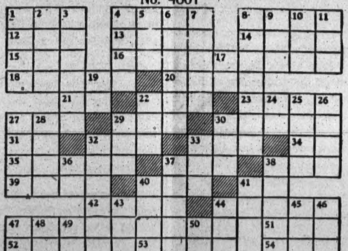


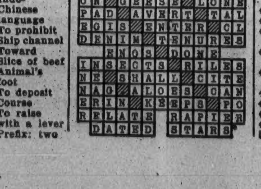
HORIZONTAL

1 Border
4 To pierce
8 Nerve network
12 Holland commune
13 Spiral pipe
14 Ireland
15 Scarlet
16 South American Republic
18 Vegetable
20 Den
21 Article
22 Gushing flow
23 Ventilates
27 To remove the seeds from
29 Cereal grass
30 Fragment
31 Indo-Chinese language
32 To prohibit
33 Ship channel
34 Toward
35 Slice of beef
37 Animal's foot
38 To deposit
39 Course
40 To raise with a lever
41 Prefix: two
42 Plane surface
44 Pertaining to law
47 Element of economic wealth
51 Island of the Cyclades
52 Part of eye
53 Ancient lyre
54 Confusion
55 Slang: friends
56 Smooth consonant
57 To allow

VERTICAL

1 Chief male character in a play
2 Biblical garden
3 Pertaining to the middle
4 To scrutinize
5 Jutting rock
6 Ornamental pendant
7 Cry of sheep
8 To withdraw
9 Silkworm
10 Mineral
11 Girl's name
17 Symbol for nickel
19 Preposition
22 To agitate
24 Symbol for iridium
25 Cost
26 Stain
27 Sudden inhalation
28 Small particle
29 Acorn-bearing tree
30 Wise saying
32 Islands in British West Indies
33 Elated
36 French conjunction
37 To compliment
38 Means of communication
40 Foot lever
41 To exist
43 Artificial language
44 Stringed instrument
45 Officer's assistant
46 Spoils
47 Container
48 Eggs
49 Honey
50 2000 lbs.

Answer to No. 4800



GOOD FOOD IS GOOD SENSE. Never before has it been more important for you to buy wisely and eat well. Today, good health is an essential duty. And good food is essential to good health.

Include KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN in your "must" list. Remember, ALL-BRAN is *more* than a delicious, nourishing cereal. It's also a grand, laxative food that provides a "better way" to avoid constipation caused by the lack of the proper amount of "bulk" in the diet. But remember, ALL-BRAN doesn't work like harsh cathartics. It takes time.

Eat ALL-BRAN in tasty breakfast muffins or as a crunchy cereal every day . . . drink plenty of water . . . and see if you don't agree that ALL-BRAN is a better way to a brighter day!

Buy ALL-BRAN at your grocer's in either of the two conveniently sized packages. Order it in the individual serving package at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's at London, Canada.

TRY THESE TEMPTING ALL-BRAN CORN SYRUP MUFFINS TODAY!

ALL-BRAN CORN SYRUP MUFFINS

2 tablespoons shortening
¼ cup corn syrup*
1 egg
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
¾ cup milk
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder

Cream shortening and corn syrup thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill in greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes.

Yield: 8 large muffins (3 inches in diameter) or 12 small muffins (2½ inches in diameter).

*Note: ¼ cup sugar may be substituted for corn syrup and milk increased to ¾ cup.

When sour milk or buttermilk is used instead of sweet milk, reduce baking powder to one teaspoon and add ½ teaspoon soda.

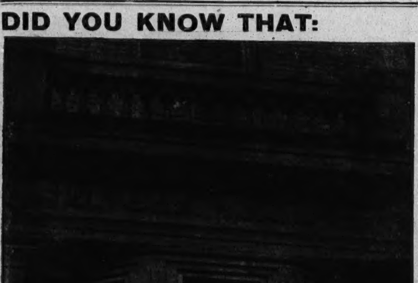
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Keeps You Regular . . . *NATURALLY*

A tornado often runs its entire course in less than an hour.

Basket making is believed to be one of the earliest human industries.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:



—Plates courtesy Monetary Times, Toronto.

In this opera house one half the audience are Canadians, one half are Americans, yet each one remains in his own country throughout the performance. The undefended Canada-U.S. boundary line runs through the middle of the auditorium! This is one of the odd facts revealed in an Associated Screen "Did You Know That" movie short. 2490

Anthony McMillan has been appointed Indian agent for the Peigan Reserve.

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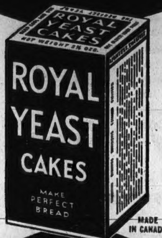

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Personalize Your Hospitality with

BURNETT'S London Dry GIN

Because Burnett's is an EXTRA DRY (unsweetened) Gin, you can add—or leave out—sweetness, when mixing drinks, and suit every individual taste.

Be a wise host—serve Burnett's.

12 oz. $1.60
25 oz. $3.15

PLEASE SAVE THE BOTTLE! Canada needs glass! Save all bottles. Your Salvage Committee will collect.

This advt. not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Lord Beaverbrook states: "Communism under Stalin has produced the best generals in this war."

For every subscription two years in advance The Enterprise will give a beautiful china preserve dish.

Three cows on the farm of Tom Duncan, near Didsbury, have given birth to twin calves within the past month.

Tickets sold on a friendship quilt in Nova Scotia realized the neat sum of $50 towards the Moose River and Woodfields districts for the Red Cross.

Canadian motorists who use their cars for pleasure purposes, have no hope of obtaining tires or re-capping services, a munitions department spokesman announced on Saturday.

William MacQuarrie, a retail grocer of Westville, Nova Scotia, pleaded guilty to a charge of supplying tea to consumers without requiring the surrender of ration coupons, and was fined $50 and costs.

P. A. Miquelon, official representative of the Order of Elks in Canada and Newfoundland, and grand organizre, is visiting Alberta for a few weeks and is now in Calgary to help boost Calgary Lodge No. 4. He is guest at the York hotel.

A heading in a down east newspaper last week read: "Westville Miner Meets Death — Butty Escapes Only Slightly Injured." Read that fast, please. What really happened was, one man was killed instantly, but his pal escaped only slightly injured.

Navy Week will be observed commencing Sunday next, November the 22nd, during which time public attention will be focused on the Royal Canadian Navy and upon the work of the Navy League of Canada, both with regard to the men of the Navy and the Merchant Marine.

A Novena in honor of Our Mother of Perpetual Help in preparation for the Feast of The Immaculate Conception will be held at St. Anne's church, Blairmore, Sunday, November 29th, to Tuesday, December 8th, with Rev. John Collins, C.SS.R., of Edmonton, as special preacher.

Just because they cannot buy or consume more than 40 ounces of hard liquor, one gallon of wine and umpteen gallons of beer a day, many soaks spent the greater part of Sunday last plunging and soaking in our streams and lakes. Gee, that's tough! One guy remarked at noon on Sunday: "Gee, Abie, have a heart!"

The majority of girls in training at Toronto are in their late 'teens or early twenties. One of the noteworthy exceptions, however, is Pte. (Mrs.) Beatrice George, of Salmonier, Newfoundland, who is a grandmother. Her son, formerly of the R.C.O.C., is now serving with the United States Army, stationed in North Carolina. Mrs. George was a war worker before joining the C.W.A.C.

Earl Browder, former general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, and Patrick Toohey, secretary of the Michigan Communist party, were turned back by immigration officials at Windsor, Ontario, on Friday last, when they sought to visit Windsor for a meeting with Tim Buck. The authorities explained to the visitors that the Communist party was still illegal in Canada, and therefore they should obtain a special permit from Ottawa.

Across Canada, charity drives are in process. With Canadians digging deep in their purses to pay taxes and buy Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates, these appeals may seem especially onerous. There is even an inclination on the part of many people to plead greater necessity. Yet, despite the sacrifices we must all make to intensify our war effort, we cannot afford to neglect those who depend on our contributions to maintain essential services to underprivileged youngsters, the sick and the unfortunate. There is no use in beating the Axis if we ourselves fail to provide a better way of life for our people.—Canadian Business.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

A. A. MacDonald, of Bellevue, is now in the Army, having enlisted at Calgary.

Most schools on the prairie are opening at 9.30 a.m., closing for noon and open from 1.30 to 4 p.m.

Pincher Creek's Victory Loan quota was set at $75,000. They almost trebled it by raising over $182,000.

The Enterprise can still send papers to boys on active service overseas, if they are bona-fide paid-up subscribers.

Pete says: When cooking anything with an onion in it, always add a teaspoon of sugar. This stops the onion from repeating.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Duke and son, of Hillcrest, attended the St. Luke's ladies tea and sale in Blairmore on Saturday afternoon.

W. Winstanley, of Michel, and A. W. Wogtula, of Natal, were among the latest to join the Army from the Corws' Nest Pass district.

The tea and sale of home cooking held by the ladies of St. Luke's church in the Oliva hall on Saturday afternoon last was well patronized and quite successful.

The biggest speckled trout of the season 1942 was brought in to Hillcrest or Bellevue by a fisherman who was not a member of the fish and game associations.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Cook at Corner Brook, Newfoundland, on March 10th, with a distinct mark of a "V" on his forehead. That "V" sign is still there.

Rev. C. S. Pinder, formerly of the Hillcrest United church, but for several years pastor at Nanton, has accepted a call to the United church at Stettler, succeeding Rev. Thomas Hart, recently appointed superintendent of home missions. Rev. Pindar is a veteran of the First Great War.

Mrs. Albert Gale and Miss Bernice left on Saturday last for Lethbridge to join Mr. Gale and have taken up residence at 1412 Third Avenue North. Mr. Gale left Blairmore a couple of months ago to accept the position of engineer at the provincial gaol. They had been residents of Blairmore and district for quite a number of years.

While not particularly original, the ten commandments of health suggested by Miss Maria Leonard, dean of women at the University of Illinois, are worthy of consideration. She says: Eat less, chew more; ride less, walk more; clothe less, bathe more; worry less, work more; idle less, play more; talk less, think more; go less, sleep more; waste less, give more; scold less, laugh more; preach less, practice more.

Seventy thousand members of the United Mine Workers of America in Canada and the United States have enlisted and are serving in the armed forces of the two countries; and the record shows that in the purchase of war bonds and in contributions to war services the membership of the mine workers' union has turned over to the governments of the two nations the immense sum of $39,000,000.—Canadian Mineworker.

That drastic curtailment of the sale of liquor is causing considerable speculation locally. Joe asks: "How on earth can I keep my natural spirits up if I'm limited to only one 40-ounce bottle of hard liquor, one gallon of wine and umpteen dozen bottles of beer a day?" Boy, there's no man, and less than hundreds of women that can get along on that. Then Bill says: "Why not allow each individual in the province four 40-ounce bottles of hard, plus the chasers, and pay the province's way in the matter of bonds and interest."

Permission for harvesters to ride in trucks came to an end on November 15th.

Mrs. R. K. Lillie and daughter Kaye were Lethbridge visitors for a few days last week.

Miss Alice Hornquist, of Kimberley, has been visiting here with her aunt, Mrs. R. W. H. Pinkney.

Miss Sarah Haggarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Haggarty, of Trail, B.C., has been visiting friends in Hillcrest.

A mass meeting will be held in the Blairmore union hall tonight at 7.30, to be addressed by Mrs. Dorise Nielsen, M.P. of Saskatchewan.

J. R. Gresham, who had been visiting here with his parents for almost two weeks, left Monday for Calgary, from which point he was to proceed to his home at Del Bonita.

Premier Aberhart still seems to be worrying over the problem of "borrowing for funds." Well, he don't need to worry, for he could never again borrow a cent for Alberta.

R. J Gaunt, solicitor to the department of trade and industry, and J. W. Barnett, secretary of the Alberta Teachers' Association, were in Coleman the early part of the week on official business.

St. Anne's tombola draw will take place at the annual bazaar on Wednesday evening of next week. The prizes have been on display for a week or so in the window of the Blairmore Hardware Co. store.

Flight - Sergt. Donald Leonard Grimes, 22, a native of Hanna, Alberta, who has been described as the typical young gunner of the R.C.A.F., has been killed in overseas action. His wife, in London, has been notified.

Following a several months' visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kemp, senior; sister, Mrs. H. Carmichael; and brother, D. Kemp, junior, Mrs. John Higgins leaves tomorrow for Wallace, Idaho, to join her husband.

The T. Eaton Company of Canada, Limited, was fined $200 and court costs at Montreal after pleading guilty to a charge of violating prices board regulations by increasing the price of meals between December 1st, 1941, and September 22nd, 1942.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, 52, noted U. S. flier, has been rescued three weeks after his plane radioed it was out of gasoline over the Pacific. He was picked up from a raft by a Catalina flying boat, along with two of his crew, 600 miles north of Samoa.

Calgary experienced a gale of wind from the north on Sunday that travelled 60 miles per hour. The Crows' Nest Pass, God's country, felt nothing whatever of it. We had no snow on Monday morning, but trains coming in from the east were covered with a light snow.

More than six thousand young Albertans, now with the armed forces, want to receive university education after the war, stated Premier Aberhart when he addressed the annual convention of school trustees in Edmonton recently. Today the maximum attendance at the university is 2,000. How will we accommodate 6,000? he asked.

Pre-ration sugar days might have shocked our grandmothers, for according to a statement made by Mrs. Kenneth Seaborn, nutritionist, of Calgary, in 1941 we used 14 times as much sugar as our grandmothers used. She stated, we will all be healthier people and better-fed people if we eat less sugar and make up our calories with fruit and whole wheat grain.

Mr. S. J. Lamey has been confined to his bed for several days through illness.

Eight out of every one hundred Nova Scotians speak both English and French, compared with seven per cent in 1931.

Word has been received that Ray Robert Bardock, of Hillcrest, who is with the Navy, has arrived safely overseas.

The wholesale price for top grade turkey in Alberta has been pegged at 35 cents a pound, chicken 34, geese 25 and ducks 23 cents.

It wasn't the Enterprise that littered the floor of the post office lobby on Wednesday. The Enterprise never drops to that level.

The condition of Mr. Alex. Morency, of Blairmore, who suffered injuries in a fall some time ago in Ontario, is still considered critical.

Had it not been for the shelter provided by the trees on Frank Beebe's farm, the old Alberta hotel building may have blown over a few nights ago.

John Burnette, 74, of Springhill, Nova Scotia, a cousin of Viscount Bennett, died at Halifax on November the 10th. Native of New Brunswick, he had lived in Nova Scotia for 45 years.

They are using railroad fusees in Canada to mark the approach for landing of night or muggy weather fliers. Fliers have found the red flares, spiked so they stick in the ground, penetrate haze better than electrical equipment.

The many local district friends of Judge J. W. McDonald, of the district court, will regret to learn that he sustained a dislocated kneecap when he slipped and fell on the stairs leading to the basement of his home in Calgary on Tuesday night. He is a patient in the Holy Cross Hospital.

B. P. McEWEN
Registered Optometrist
COLEMAN — ALBERTA
Will make regular visits to Blairmore and Bellevue every second Thursday for the benefit of those needing new Glasses or Optical attention.
— See Mr. McEwen —
AT BLAIRMORE
at M. LITVIAK'S JEWELRY STORE
Next Visit November 26.
AT BELLEVUE
at HAYSOM'S DRUG STORE
Next Visit December 3rd.

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R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago
HOURS:
Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment
PHONES:
Both Offices 33r2 — Residence 33r3

Support the NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA
GIVE US LOTS OF MAGAZINES
"Keep watch"
NAVY WEEK
NOV. 22-28

THE EVENT OF THE AUTUMN SEASON
St. Anne's Bazaar
3 to 6, Wednesday Afternoon, Nov. 25th
Hand-Embroidered Goods, Cut Work, Aprons, Grab Boxes, Home Cooking, Pop Corn, etc. Fish Pond for the Kiddies.
-:- CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES -:-
NO ARTICLES SOLD BEFOREHAND
TEA: A Free Chance on a Beautiful Cake to Every Customer
8 to 12 — EVENING ATTRACTIONS — 8 to 12
Bingo, etc. — Tombola Drawing 11.30
ALSO DRAWING FOR DOLL
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